PREFACE TO THE MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT GUIDEBOOK

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When the Defense Systems Management College (DSMC) published the first editions of this guide (then called a "handl release new editions whenever there were sufficient changes in policies, procedures, and practices to make it appropriate to do so appropriate to release the third edition.

Although the text has been revised, the basic objective of the guide has changed very little. The guide has become one of educational guides published by the college and written from a Department of Defense (DOD) perspective; i.e., non-service peculintended primarily for use in the courses at the DSMC and, secondarily, as desk references for program and project management guide is intended to assist both the Government and industry personnel in executing their management responsibilities relative to defense systems.

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This guide is designed to provide the user with an understanding of, and a basic working familiarity with, the newest an manufacturing management methods used in defense systems acquisition programs today. It is intended that the guide be particular preparing for and executing the production phase of a defense system program. The guide includes a discussion of DOD policies methodologies, and practices -- along with a list of acronyms and a glossary of terms -- applicable to the management of the man defense contractors.

The basic activities associated with producing defense systems and associated equipment, the current critical issues affer management, the common causes (and cures, when known) of manufacturing problems, and lessons learned on past programs ha focus. Manufacturing management considerations during the development, as well as the production phase of a program, have b Further, the guide has related the manufacturing function to the fielding of defense systems and subsequent logistics support activ

The DSMC has accepted the long-range responsibility for keeping this guide up to date. Therefore, anyone having com recommendations relating to the overall text, or the coverage of a specific aspect of manufacturing management, is encouraged to sheets located at the end of the guide -- or a letter, if no tear sheet is available. Mail it to the Director, Technical Management D Systems Management College, Fort Belvoir, Virginia 22060-5426. Your comments and recommendations will be given serious preparation of the next edition.

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